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"Why, that's your breakfast," said the "Is that all I get? At the other prison I

"That is our regular fare and you will have ters will be easily settled."

Berkman inquired about the rest of the prison meals, and then remarking, " This is a

" I was born in St. Petersburg, Russia, and was educated at the Gymnastum, one of the leading colleges of that place. I speak very elish," said he to the Warden, "as I

have to talk from the Latin." What do the people say about my act?

They say it was a most cowardly act and

you have no sympathizers." Oh. yes I have," Berkman replied. " know the people will be with me and I am

poery I made a bad job of it." Well, don't you know that if Mr. Frick dies you will be hanged, and if he lives you il have a long term in the pentientlaryp"
I know all that. I looked the matter up. and am willing to stand the consequences, no matter what they are. What do the news-

papers say about me?" They say you are a bum printer who only

earned \$8 per week," was the reply.
"Bum," was the reply. "That comes from the capitalistic press. I was a job printer always carned the highest salary. Some people seem to think I had some confederates but that is a mistake. I did the whole thing myself and all credit belongs to me. workingmen of this country are with me in

The young man then asked for a newspasaid about him. It is probable the Warden

Pather Griffin was at jall this morning, and id the Gymnasium of St. Petersburg. the college Berkman referred to, was one of the tleges in Russis. The man speaks tour different languages. Warden McAleese says it is his opinion the man is not crazy.

IAMS TOO HEAVILY PUNISHED.

Feeling that Militia Discipline Was Overdone at Homestead.

INPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. HOMESTEAD, July 25 .- There is a general med out of camp on Saturday for calling for cheers for Mr. Frick's assatlant.

s was first called before his regiment

Before he was drummed out of camp half of lama's head was shaved.

lams was deprived of his uniform, given an old pair of overalls, a cheap blouse and an old hat. He was then marched up and down the whole line of the provisional brigade, escorted by two drummers and a company of soldiers. Then, presenting a most pitiable spectacle, he was forced out of camp to get home the best way he could. Overcome by the treat-ment, he rushed wildly to the ratiroad, mped in the box-car of a freight train and ed the door shut. In addition to the disgrace and mental and

physical anguish he was compelled to endure, norable discharge from the Nutional duards carries with it disenfranchisement, and nothing but a special act of the regard to the attack upon Mr. Frick.

where his brother, Frank Jams, is a lawyer.

Gen. Snowden. Nevertheless the proceedings Homestead. are freely criticised. An officer of the regint said: "The hanging by the thumbs was barbarous; the shaving of the head unbeen ample punishment."

NON-UNION MEN COME OUT.

More Than They Could Stand.

HOMESTEAD, July 25. — An unlooked-for rant his return to Pittsburg. virtual imprisonment no longer and made strongly condemning the course of Mr. Cartheir escape into the town. their escape into the town.

meals and sleep inside the shops in which offers of help from him. they worked.

According to the quartet the total number HE'S A LOW TARIFF REPUBLICAN. of men working in the mill, all reports to the centrary notwithstanding, is only 100.

All four of the men were from Philadelphia. whose name was withheld, the other two rumor that thirty-two more of the non-union- two exceptions, show that Knute Nelson, for but at the same time I believe the interest lats would break out to-day was current.

THE NOTICE TO NON-UNION MEN.

it Will Break the Opposition.

INT ASSOCIATED PRESS PITTARURG, July 25.—The official notice sent out from the Carnegle offices that no employees will be discharged to make room employees will be discharged to make room Is a Surgaon a Contract Laborer? is expected to have an immediate and im-The Company could not issue a more solemn from France, consigned to a sr. Anderson, pledge of its purpose to protect the new men of Bowling Green, Mo., for breeding purposes.

Among the locked-out workingmen, one of the reasons for their hesitancy in returning. The death rate is jumping up again. Yesto work is said to be the 'ear that if the terday there were 170 deaths. For the twen-Amalgamated Association wins the fight to-four hours ending at meen to-day ind they will be made to suffer the vengeance of statistics.

Secretary Lovejoy expects that the notification will cause a break in the solid ranks of the opposition upon its publication.

PITTSBURG MILL GUARDED.

But Lovejoy Says the Homestead Fight Will Be Settled First.

PITTEBURG, July 25.—All approaches to the Pirranung, July 25.—All approaches to the Thirty-third street mill of the Carnegie Company were guarded this morning by a large detachment of police. It is now about settled that an effort will be made to put several months there was none of the disease left in my that an effort will be made to put several hundred men in this mill as soon as they can

No atrangers have yet arrived at the works. HOOD's PILLs are the best family cathar-tic, gentle and effective. Try a box. 25 cents.

everything about the interior of the depart ments indicates that they are in readiness for the workers. The furnaces are lighted, as

they have been for the past few days. The statement that the city mills of the Company were to start to-day is dented by secretary Lovejoy, who state I that the Col pany was in no hurry with these works. Mr was in Saturday they gave me eggs and cof- Lovejoy said: "The great fight is at Can't I get a little ham and eggs for my stead, and to that we will give our undivided attention, and when we win it the other mat-

A PRONOUNCED LULL

great place to live," started on other sub- Homestead Workmen Go to Mending Fences and Sidewalks.

> THY ASSOCIATED PRESS. HOMESTRAD, July 25,-A luli to-day of the most pronounced kind opened the week inseemed to have fully settled down to the conclusion that a long, tedlous stege was before them, and that there was nothing to do but watt.

cians helped give the camp a dull air, and the workmen for the greater part adopted a new course he remaining away from a departure of a majority of the must-pai topic of discussion in National Guard circles in this city to-day.

The militimum is course by remaining away from headquarters thirry years old, and a resident of Pittsburg. and devoting their attention to long-deferred When Col. Streator, commander of the regirepairs in sidewalks and fences at their

Among the few to be found in public places there were practically only two topics, the publishment of Private lams and expected ies. The latter said he arranged "spontaneous" display of teelings was not altogether impropable. The

MORE NON-UNION WORKERS.

A Fast Mail Train Brings on 200 of Them in Close Cars.

INV. ASSOCIATED PRESS. 1 July 25. - The fast mail express No. 7, west bound, on the Pennsylvania road. | bers of the National Guard seen by an Eventhere were two mysterious looking day ment was unprecedented and semi-barbarcoaches on the rear of the train. The blinds ous. of the windows were drawn closely and the col. Streator was strongly criticised for

teeling that discipline was carried allogether cars were unlocked and a number of men commander of the Seventh Regiment, was to far for citizen soldier, in the case of heariy 200 it all, alighted. It was whispered seen at Police headquarters, but heared to Maguire, of Harlem. too far for citizen soldlery, in the case of hearty 200 in all, alighted. It was whispered seen at Police headquarters, but begged to lams, of K Company. Tenth Regi- among the spectators at once that the men be excused from discussing Private lams's ment, who was terribly punished and drum- were non-union workmen, bound for the Car- punishment. He said he had observed that negle steel mills at Homestead.

and had his buttons cut off; then he was towards the camp of the Fourteenth Regi- so doing. taken to the guard tent and suspended by his ment. The steamer Little Bill was moored thumbs until, after nipeteen minutes, his at the landing near the City Farm station. ... has no precedent in this State. The milialso reached 120 and surgeons ordered him apparently in waiting to carry the men over tary code of New York would not admit of the river.

These men are from Philadelphia, New York and Boston and many are said to be Homestead at this distance, but it seem skilled fron and steel workers.

CARNEGIE CAN'T BE REACHED.

Lodge on Loch Rannoch. DY ASSOCIATED PRESS. 1.

Loxpox. July 25 .- Immediately upon reccipt in this city saturday afternoon of the out a military trial, much less put through news of the shooting of Mr. II. C. Frick, efforts were made to get into communication Scottand, to obtain a statement from him in

This was impossible, as Mr. Carnegle is enonsed at Rannoch Lodge, on Loch Bannoch, clared that he never heard of a like punishthe hearest telegraph and railway station to ment to a transgressing militiamen. that Jams is a member of a prominent family which is thirty-five miles distant. He has in another county, but for about eighteen taken all possible precautions to prevent any months he has been living in Pittsburg.

Person from obtaining access to him, and has where his brother. Frank Jams, is a lawyer.

The orders in lams's case were approved by letters in any way connected with affairs at Mr. Carnegle has preserved the same moody stience towards all. The members of the American Legation here and other persons in in camp, but a court-martial always followed. scessary. A reprimand before the regiment | London with whom he is usually in communiand a drumming out of camp would have cation have not heard a word from him stace the beginning of the troubles at Homestead. that the simple drumming out of camp would The news of the shooting of Mr. Erick has in-

tensified the feeling against Mr. Carnegie. The St. James's Gazette to-day says that nost people are anxious, now that the mana-Blazing Weather and Confinement ger of the Carnegle Company has been disabled, to know whether Mr. Carnegie will consider the position serious enough to war-

event came as a result of the blazing weather | A largely attended meeting of the Labor up inside the mill inclosure could stand the | yesterday, at which a resolution was adopted | thely uncalled for.

be kept continuously away from all inter- that they would show their detestation of him our National Guard point of view, course with the outside world, even taking by contemptiously refusing to accept any

Knute Nelson to Be Named for Governor of Minnesota.

being James Elliott and James Harley. A turns from all the counties of the State, with the country. His offense was very grave, two terms member of congress from the of good discipline would best be subserved by Children Taken from a Broome Fifth District, is certain of the Republican an administration of lighter and less bruta nomination for Governor.

Roped at the Carnegle Offices that It will be remembered, veted for the Mills bill. humiliated, I would less no time in taking The giving of the nomination to Nelson is the such legal steps as would in the future place first move of the Republicans to win back the the actions of an officer inclined to be a mar-Scandinavians, many thousands of whom time within the bounds of reason, commo-

ces so long as they attend to their duties Henri Resec, a hostler, are detained at Ellis Island as contract laborers. They arrived on

Death Rate Jumping Up.



Scrofula Affinted me 4 segra tents, ewelling in my

Tubbs, our druggist, to try HOOD'S SARSA-

system, and I was as well and strong as ever-

the hands employed right along since to the hands of the shutdown ten days ago are on duty. But TORTURING OF IAMS. BLEW THE SAFE OPEN FOR \$8. EVENING CONCERTS PUT OFF. A CITY UNDERGROUND.

Military Men Comment on His Punishment at Homestead.

Thumb-Stringing and Head-Shaving Without Court-Martial Denounced.

National Guardsmen Say Jams Has Cause to Sue for Damages.

The punishment inflicted on Private Thomse Homestead. The strikers and soldiers at last lams, of the Tenth Regiment of the Pennsylvanta National Guard, stationed at Home-

when a regarded constroance is related to the carried to construct the carried to the carried to the carried to construct the carried to the carried to construct the carried to the carried to carried the construct the carried to the carried to construct the carried to the carried to the carried to construct the carried to the carried deprecated, though a few hinted that a well the regiment, made lams step from the ranks chances for a collision with the troops were, bettered to be almost it not quite minutes, while three physicians watched cepts of yesterday and Saturday on the elec-

Ninth Regiment, could not be found. Brig.-Gen. Emmons Clark, the former

Gen. Snowden.commanding the Pennsylvania The surmise proved to be correct, as the militia, had indersed Col. Streater's action, entire body soon marched down the road and he believed he had sufficient ground for

"Col. Streator's act on, said Gen. Clark, such extreme puntationent. Of course, we cannot judge of the conditions existing in to me that the punishment was arried to the extreme. When a man in New York's force is accused of misconduct, no matter how outrageous, he is He Stays Moody and Silent at His given the benefit of a court-martial and is not dealt with summarily. As there was no martial law proclaimed in Homestead, I don't see how lams could have been punished withthe experience of being strung up by the

"If Private lams has any friends I imagine they will not besitate long in bringing a civil ac'lon against Col. Streator for the unprecedented puntshment inflicted."

Major Klpp, of the Seventh Regiment, de

"I thought the stringing up of a man by of a private being punished for such conduct

men have been guilty of outrageous conduct in camp, but a court-martial always followed.

"We would not punish a man in this State without a court-martial, and it would seem in default of \$1,000 ball.

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"Nobody takes the official choices returns as representing the actual state of affairs. The population does its utmost to conceal it was not till 1863 cases.

Then they took the in a representing the actual state of affairs. The population does its utmost to conceal it was not till 1863 cases. constitute sufficient chastisement for a guilty

"The punishment suffered by Private laws is simply barbarous," said a seventh Regiment, member, who is a well-known lawyer. "While it is impossible to judge at this point to every same man that the stringing up by this city this morning about 8 o'clock.

took them in hand and reported that the four negle insuit British workmen by further philclaim to have had no idea that they were to anthropic efforts in their behalf, it was hoped give the man a court-martial—at least from matter of stringing a man up by the thumbs such an act. In my onlinen there is good ground for action against Col. Streator, and the grivate ought to win his case before any

ber of the Twenty second Regiment: "lams was made an example, but he ought to have night in cars. Said another ortrate, who is an active men-St. Page. Minn., July 25. Complete rest the sympathy of every private and officer in Mr. Nerson is a low-tariff Republican, who, If I were in lame's place, though terribit charity and proper discipline."

PYTHIANS MEET AT TROY.

Annual Convention of the Order

Met There at Noon To-Day. Knights of Pythias met to Troy to-day at to-day by a delegation of 1000 Liberals of noon. The representatives from New York | Leeds, to whom he made a short speech. went by special troil from the Grand Central behot this morning. Among them are Grand Vice-Chancellor Laden, Deputies Harr, Vice-Chancellor Laden, Deputies Harr, Vaugn and Dr. Jarecky, Counsellors N. S. Levy, Elias Levy, De La Mare and O. J. Hoch-stadter, The Convention will last one week.

Union Mer, but Not Politicians. letter received by the editor of THE EVENING WORLD, Signed by William H. Turbett. President, and John S. Whall, Secre-tary and bearing the soal of Journeymen Marble-tuters' fillon No. 1 or New York, States that that organization does not indurse or antagonize the candidates of any political party for public office. The statement is in reply to a published parograph that the mar-ble-cutters were opposed to the Republican nomince for the Vice-Presidency.

Two Out of Three Drowned.

DETROIT, Mich., July 25.—By the capstring Belle lale yesterday afternoon two unknown burg, was given one year in the pentientiary persons were drowned and a third had a narrow escape from death.

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Statement Made that Director Hall The Watchman Knocked Senseless, Does Not Control the Band.

ASSURY PARE, N. J., July 25. A caring master Hall's letter, published in Tog Evenrobbery was committed in this town at an ING WORLD, and in which he states that he is Harry Dyckman, night-watchman, in the for evening concerts in East fliver Park as employ of the Asbury Park Electric Railway desired by the people who live in the victory ompany, was found in the Company's office, of that pleasure resort, and for whose benefit bound and gagged and in a dazed condition. the concerts are given. When he regained consciousness he related

a startling story. He said that about 2 sidered after the meeting, when Secretary

turn of Hugh O'Donneil Generally any been wounded and hosisted that he had nothed monstration when O'Donneil arrived was long to retract. Col. Streater then called out the noise was heard by any one but little and hosis and the noise was heard by any one but little and hosis and the noise was heard by any one but little and hosis and the noise was heard by any one but little and hosis and heard by any one but little and hosis and heard by any one but little and hosis and heard by any one but little and hosis and heard by any one but little and hosis and heard by any one but little and hosis and heard by any one but little and hosis and heard by any one but little and hosis and heard by any one but little and hosis and heard by any one but little and hosis and heard by any one but little and hosis and heard by any one but little and hosis and heard by any one but little and hosis and heard by any one but little and hosis and heard by any one but little and hosis and heard by any one but little and hosis and heard by any one but little and hosis and heard by any one but little and hosis and heard by any one but little and heard he

but Only a Small Sum Was Stolen.

early hour this morning.

does not carry passengers, but this morning ING World reporter was that the publishpolice, as far as he is able to remember, a deLot street.

His Resolution Aug. 9.

[BY ARROCIATED PRESS.] LONDON, JULY 25.—The Standard Bays that It. Abers Douglas, Conservative while, has Mr. Akers-Douglas, Conservative whip, has communicated with Mr. Arnold Morley, Liberal whip, with the object of getting the op-position memoers to present themselves in the House of Commons as soon as possible to ne sworn in.

This is with the idea of shortening the formal proceedings and enabling Mr. Gladstone

KILLED BY HIS FATHER-IN-LAW. Mehan's Murderous Mission Brings

About His Own Death. INT ARROCIATED PRESS. 1 NYACE, July 25. - Patrick Mehan, of Haverstraw, came to the home of his father-in-law. Patrick Muilen, at 10 o'clock last night and emanded admission. He sail he wanted to kill his children. He eserted his family several months ago. His father-helaw fired a shot from a pistol t him, killing him hustautly.

HIS OWN DETECTIVE.

Sailor Lynch Arrests the Man He

Says Robbed Him. James Lynch, a satter, who had hunted the the thumbs," said he, " was practised only on Bowery all night for a man who had robbed in Astrakan and other places were partly due the good island of Manhattan. intractable seamen in the navy. It is the him of \$85 in gold, was at the Tombs Court to the attitude of the doctors, who, it is re- Then for several years the Honorable the first time in my experience that I have heard this morning with the man be claimed was ported, often refused to touch or examine the Board of Aldermen granted permits for buildthe thief and \$7% of the stolen money. The sick except from a distance, which treatment ing sewers and conduits, culverts and drains, prisoner was chartes Wilson, who gave his the lower classes resented. Then they took the matter too their own address as 20 howery.

EDISON WORKS BURNED.

A \$100,000 Blaze Begins the Bus!ness Week in Schenectady.

INT ARROCLATED PRESS. SCHENECTADY, July 25 .- Fire broke out in correctly of the circumstances leading up to the building known as the Tube Works No. the puntshment, it must necessarily appear 11 of the Edison General Electric Works in

500 PEOPLE BURNED OUT.

The New Town of Iron River Almost Completely Destroyed.

INV ABSOCIATED TREES. 1
MILWACKEE, WIS., July 25. The new lown fron River, on the Northern Pacific line, had a \$250,000 fire yesterday.

FOUR HAD SMALL-POX.

try associated pages, 1 LONDON, July 25. -- Mr. Gladstone's health, despite the fatigues incident upon the campaign through which he has just passed, is The twenty-fourth annual convention of good. He was waited upon at Hawarden

Outing of the Congress Union.

The Congress Union, of the cast stie, will hold its grand sanual outing and games at Blauch's Park, Woodside, L. L. Sunday, July 3). There will be races, 100 and 220 yards dash, one-half infle run, sack race and three-legged ruce. Ladies races and a game of baseball will take place tetween the Wang and Ushers Culture Baseball Clubs. Queen Victoria Must Give Bonds.

Queen Victoria against the Standard Asphait Company to recover \$0,000 for asphalt alleged to have been stolen from English domains in A Year for a Helnous Offense. Albert Smith, a half-witted fellow, giving of a rowbeat in the Canadian channel off his home as 85 Walworth street, Williams-

A meeting of the Park Board was held this willing to comply with the public demand

The letter was, however, informally con-

Park Board Acts on the Central Park Report.

The Park Commissioners to-day took action on the report of the Commissioners of Accounts into Central Park affairs. The recommendation to dismiss Property

Clerk William Van Valkenburgh, of Central Park, on the ground of incompetency was and avenue in the city, and the system is reapproved. resolution was passed calling on Van Valkenburgh to resign on or before Aug. 15. Foreman Louis Piass, who was also cen- cheme in all its ramifications to the most sured by the Commissioners of Accounts, was

dismissed from the service.

DOCTORS CAUSED THE RIOT.

For nearly two hundred years the sewers of New York were built on the "happen so" the rendezvous of thieves and robbers. To-day their only living habitues are rats and DOCTORS CAUSED THE RIOT.

Except from a Distance. LONDON, July 25.—The standard's corre-

demic is decidedly mild and gives no ground been a constant effort to systematize New for general anxiety. It will be felt more as a York's gigantic digestive apparatus.

danger to the population."

Metropolitan Traction Stock to Be Increased to \$30,000,000.

ments, and at the same time benefit present steckholders. The proposition is to increase the stock to \$50,000,000, or which \$24,000,000 will be given to the present helders. This will practically make the present stock, on which do per cent, has been paid in full paid. The present stockholders will also have the right to subscribe to \$2,000,000 of the new stock at par. The balance of the new stock at par. The balance of the new issue will be used as the directors of the company find necessary to pay for past and prospective purchases and improvements.

PLANNING ANOTHER RAID.

The Dalton Gang of Train Robbers Very Bold.

Frank diarraghine, two menths old; Lesisa Giarraghine, two menths old; Lesisa Giarraghine, three years; Vincent Scoffan, which recently held up and robbed the Mistory Broom street, were removed to North Brother Island to-day, each suffering from small-pex.

In a special peace of the Indian gauge, which recently held up and robbed the Mistory Broom street, were removed to camped twenty-ne miles from here and ner making no endeaver to escape from the country. Members of the gang are in town every included the pattern of the conducting places of the conducting places of the pattern of th

Judge Lawrence, in the Supreme Court, Chambers, to-day denied the motion to vacate the order to furpish bends in the case of

How That of New York Has Been Improved and Enlarged.

Not So Long Ago as in Piris, It Provided a Hiding Place for Tuleves.

" New York a leaky basket!"

of the windows were drawn closely and the does at both sides of the coaches were accurely locked.

As the express neared the Swissville station, near the encampment of the provisional brigade, the train came to a standstill. The day coaches were shifted to a stilling from of the station and then the train passed on to the city.

After the train had gone the doors of the station and the there train had gone the doors of the station and the train passed on to the city.

Col. Streator was strongly criticised for medium height, and at the cry of "med dog" there was a collar, redic of the choking, and the third of medium height, as far as known, the burglars left no ciue as shoulders, and the third of medium height, as far as known, the burglars left no ciue as dohn Doyle, the bartender, was the last to get out, and as he leeped through a window get out of town on an early train for Phia day coaches were shifted to a stiding in from the city.

After the train had gone the doors of the station and then the train passed on to the city.

After the train had gone the doors of the size to still the coaches were described for coults, sincular the clocking, the dog there was a collar, redic of the choking, the bartender, was the last to get out, and as he leeped through a window get out of town on an early train for Phia depinds on New York.

Brig.-Gen. Louis Fitzgerald was out of town on an early train for Phia depinds on New York are dog caught thin by the let. Doyle the dog caught that they get out, and as he leeped through a window and dog" there was a collection of the choking, the former with the surface of the choking, the first about the surface of the city's mammoth inside age, be found hanging to the windows and dog".

The venturesome citizen was at lot on the city man moth in the cleanings of the city man depind on the volutions and degree at the moth.

The venture man the clocking with a window of the cleanings of the city's mammoth instant the great the moth.

Watchman Dyckran is not seriously inside the coach into her walls. Nor will a hideous iron down to the six feet high and eight feet collar, reife of the choking, stimapping wide at its beginning, and eight by twelve healthy flow in her arteries and that the aimosphere is hardly worse than "close,"
white the air of the city above is pure and
wholesome and her 1,700,000 people healthy.
This is due partly to the strict enforcement
of the municipal law forbidding earthof the municipal law forbidding earth-

This is due partly to the strict enforcement of the mudicipal law forbidding earthclosets within the city limits; partly to the
subjects allowed the city limits; partly to the
subjects allowed the water supply that flows
through the great mains and pipes from Croton lake into every house, every hovel in the
city; partly due, too, to our insular situation,
but a few feet above tide water, and partly to
the eternal vigilance maintained by Engineer
Horace Loomis and his men in charge of the
sewers for the Department of Public Works.
Paris boasts of 140 miles of sewers. New
York already has 437 miles of conduits for
its refuse. This grand system of sewers cost
to construct more than \$13,000,000. The
sewers run underneath nearly every street.
In the office of Engineer Loomis are maps
and avenue in the city, and the system is reduced to a perfect science.
In the office of Engineer Loomis are maps
and charts which make clear the whole
and charts which make clear the whole
in the sewer at any given point as to discover where and what a certain house is.
For nearly two hundred years the sewers of New York were of the rehappen so
of New York were built on the "happen so"
But in the newer territory and the sections on which the rapidly growing metropolis
must build in the near future, the Department of beginning.
But in the newer theritory and the sections on which the rapidly growing metropolis
must build in the near future, the Department of beginning.
But in the near future, the Department of the nearly typer lating met al two lide in the near future, the Department of the nearly future, the Department of the mest of the Ninth Avenue Elevated in
this stail matter of public saultation.
The casual visitor in the one-time swamp
region east of the Ninth Avenue Elevated
in this vital matter of public saultation.

The casual visitor in the one-time swamp
region east of the Ninth Avenue Elevated
in the near future, the Department of the sault in the near future, the Department of the me the musicipal law forbidding earth-

permitted to construct drains to suit their

own conveniences, and even fifty years ago there were swamps and quagmites festering spendent at St. Petersburg says: " fhe riots and breeding bugs, files and bacteria all over Then for several years the Honorabie the Beard of Aldermen granted permits for building severs and conduits, culverts and drains. Then they took the matter into their own hands and "ordered" these things when they thought them needed.

In the severs inner the cross streets. In its fortunate in view of the almost constant excavation of Broadway for other purposes, and, indeed, it would be difficult to find a bed for a sewer there, the subsurface from curb to curb being already literally crowded full of the seven there are the subsurface from curb to curb being already literally crowded full of the seven subsurface from curb to curb being already literally crowded full of the seven subsurface in view of the almost constant excavation of Broadway for other purposes, and, indeed in the curb in the subsurface from curb to curb being already literally crowded full of the seven subsurface from curb to curb being already literally crowded full of the subsurface from curb to curb being already literally crowded full of the seven subsurface from curb to curb being already literally crowded full of the seven subsurface from curb to curb being already literally crowded full of the seven subsurface from curb to curb being already literally crowded full of the seven subsurface from curb to curb being already literally crowded full of the seven subsurface from curb to curb being already literally crowded full of the seven subsurface from curb to curb being already literally crowded full of the seven subsurface from curb to curb being already literally crowded full of the seven subsurface from curb to curb being already literally crowded full of the seven subsurface from curb to curb being already literally crowded full of the seven subsurface from curb to curb being already literally crowded full of the seven subsurface from curb to curb being already literally crowded full of the seven subsurface from curb to curb being already literally crowded full of the seven subsurface from curb to curb being already literally crowded f

"Nobody takes the official cholera returns hands and "ordered" these things when they it was not till 1865 that the sewers of Gotham were reduced to order by the Legis-"At the same time it appears that the epi- lature of the State, and since then there has

Those Who Wear Queues Must Un-The situation of New York is without a parallel among all the big cities of the world. Surrounded on all sides by tide-waters, it has a in their hair as women, and the "pig-BROADWAY SYNDICATE'S BOOM. most admirable outlet for its sewage, for with tail" is a thing of no little moment. It the cobing of the tide the deposits from the enters into matters of etiquette which severs are carried out to sea and mingled even the lowest coolie observes and takes Along the middle of Manhattan Island is a as much skill to manage as a lady's train, with the waters of old ocean.

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wash the edges of Manhattan Island might mourning by light blue or green. It is an unpardonable breach of etiquette for and bulkheads. They are the mouths of the city's sewers.

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BLEW THE SAFE OPEN FOR \$8. EVENING CONCERTS PUT OFF. A CITY UNDERGROUND.

Daring Burglary in an Office at Asbury Park.

East River Fark.

EVENING CONCERTS PUT OFF. A CITY UNDERGROUND.

Spot where the new Criminal Court Building is being erected—Centre, Franklin, White and Einstreets. It was known as the Collect there, yet the water was saily, showing that it was connected by some underground way with the river-seas, and people said it had no bottom. But when the growing city demanded the ground on which the pond stood for building purposes they carted a small hill away and filled up the "bottomless" pond.

collision, in which he figured, while driving to a fire yesterday afteraoon.

The accident occurred at Twenty-sixth atreet and Sixth avenue. The Chief was driving along at a rapid pace when Patrick Shine, of 504 Last Seventy-fourth street, entered the avenue from Twenty-sixth street, driving east. away and filled up the "bottomless" pond.

From this old Collect Pond two streams had flowed, the one to the south and into the East litver, the other to the west and into North River; and for years there had been projected a ship canal with these streams and pond for a nucleus, the canal to run from river to river. It was said in those days of wisdom into the canal would always form the northern boundary of the city.

After the pond was filled up and the depot of the New York and Harlem Railrond was built upon its site, the creeks were utilitized in another way, and to-day their waters flow in the Rooseveit street and the Canal street sewers.

Police of the Twenty-third Precinct are The latter starts on the apex of "Bayard's hill, now the corner of Canal street and the Bowery. The course of the stream was traightened, and the great stone arch is but the root of the old stream.

The scientist's as virtain the condition of the air in a rewer by the use of bits of silver. poking for an owner to a yawlboat, painted blue outside and green inside, and also to a sixteen-foot skiff, painted white outside and green inside, which were found adrift in the East River, near Forty-fourth street, this morning.

> Now comes the welcome summer time, The heart of man to cheer, With bird, and flower and

CAMPBELL'S NOSE BROKEN.

The Battalion Fire Chief Injured

a Collision on Sixth Avenue.

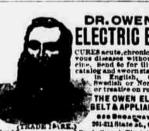
Fire Chief Samuel Campbell, of the Seventh

some cranial bruises to-day, as the result of a

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The wagons collided and Chief Campbell
was thrown out on his face, receiving a broken
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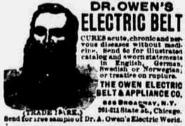
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